

Brothers Make Sport History--Ray Defies Bowen--Central Favorite

LOOKING 'EM OVER

BY LOUIS A. DOUGHER

The Clan O'Neill Is Here

The O'Neills are with us, that is, the second section of the O'Neills, of Minooka, Pa. Jimmy has been here all season, being one of Clark Griffith's young men. Steve is here with the Cleveland Indians, being their very capable backstop, perhaps the principal runner-up to Ray Schalk for premier catching honors in the American League. Jimmy's recent spiking came at an inopportune time. It robbed him of a chance to play against his brother in a major league ball game. However, the two brothers have been palling around since the Indians arrived in town, so that's something.

The first section of the clan O'Neill in major league baseball consisted of Mike and Jack. Mike was a flinger, with his brother Jack catching him and they performed several seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League. Then Jack was traded to the Cubs and finally to Boston, Pat Moran, now boss of the world's champions, going to the cubs in exchange for him. Mike became a minor league manager after his big league days. There is still a younger O'Neill back home in Minooka, probably longing for the days when he may go out and play major league baseball like his older brothers.

Brothers in baseball have been many but the Delahantys probably achieved the greatest reputation, largely through the stellar slugging of Ed, who ended his career here in Washington after a wonderful career in Philadelphia. Ed Delahanty ranked with the hardest hitters ever seen in the big leagues. Jim Delahanty played with the Cincinnati, Washington, and Detroit clubs. He was an infielder who could hit, leading both Cobb and Crawford in the world's series of 1909. Frank was with the Cleveland Indians in the outfield, but couldn't hit much. Joe was in the St. Louis Cardinals' outfield, while still another, Tom, played several years in the minors, but never rose to the majors.

Several brothers in now in the major leagues. The O'Neills have representatives in Cleveland and Washington. Bob Meusel is with the Yankees; Emil with the Phillies. Zack Wheat is captain of the Dodgers, his brother Mack catching for the Phillies. Wheeler Johnston plays first base for the Cleveland Indians, with brother Jimmy starting for the Brooklyn Dodgers. In the past Ty Cobb saw his brother Paul come up and prove a sorry failure. Johnny Evers has the same experience with his brother Joe. Christy Mathewson's brother Hank was another bloomer. Eddie Plank's brother Ira was a big league lemming. Zeb Milan's brother Horace failed to hang on in the big show as a member of the Griffins.

Stanley Coveleskie's brother Harry was a great left-handed pitcher in his days as a Detroit Tiger. Bill Killifer's brother Walter was managing the Los Angeles club in the Coast League, a Jesse Tannehill's brother Lee was a brilliant third baseman for the White Sox. Hans Wagner's brother Al was also a star player.

Gridiron Sees 'Em Too. Football has also provided its sets of brothers. Last fall the Callahans attracted much attention, one playing center for Princeton and his brother acting as captain and center for the Yale eleven. Next fall both will be captains and centers on rival teams. Dartmouth's Robertson is called upon to battle against his brother at Syracuse. Stein, of W. and J., played against his brother at Pittsburgh. Arnold and Ralph Horween starred together on Harvard's eleven last year. Northwestern has two Morrows playing fine football on the varsity team in 1919.

In 1915 Capt. Alec Wilson, of Yale, played against his brother Marion, Princeton's end; while a third brother, Tom, was guard on the Tiger outfit in 1911. The Does made football history at Princeton, the four of them being Nat, Edgar, Johnny, and Arthur. The two Riggs brothers, Jesse and Dudley, and the Wheelers, "Beck" and Arthur, also starred at Princeton, while in 1894 Albert Rosenbarten was a Princeton halfback, playing against his brother Mitchell at Pennsylvania.

Of cousins Hobey Baker, Princeton's wonderful halfback, played against Potter, of Harvard, while years before Fincke, of Harvard, battled his cousin, of Yale.

Hain Fools Connolly. However, even though Jimmy O'Neill were still playing shortstop, he would not have had his chance yesterday to appear against Steve. The rain fooled Tommy Connolly, that's all, and no game was played. At 3:30 a fine sprinkle was in action. Connolly, attired in all his war regalia, conferred with P. M. C. Griffith and then, striding out into the field, addressed the fans like this: "Ladies and gentlemen, owing to the condition of the weather, the game is off!"

By the time we had reached Eleventh and U streets, the sun was almost out. It didn't rain any more, but it had rained enough to fool Connolly and give the battered pitcher a good workout.

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Probable Line-ups For Today's Game.

INDIANS. Graney, 1b. Chapman, ss. Speaker, cf. Smith, rf. Wood, lf. Gardner, 3b. Wamby, 2b. Johnston, 1b. O'Neill, c. Nunnaker, c. Coveleskie, p. Thomas, c. Erickson, p. Bagby, p. Morton, p. Uhle, p. Niehaus, p. Caldwell, p. Myers, p. Boehling, p. Clark, p.

Game at 3:30 o'clock.

ed from his spike wound and has reentered the White Sox line-up. Weaver has gone back to third and McMullen to the bench.

Babe Ruth crashed another homer yesterday, making his seventh so far. He is being given a wild chase, though, by Happy Felsch and Tilly Walker, who have belted out six.

Connie Mack uncovered a likely left-hander yesterday in Roy Moore, from Waco in the Texas League. In addition to holding the White Sox to six hits, Moore drove in three runs with a home run and a single.

Harry Hooper, the Red Sox captain, defeated the Browns yesterday when he slammed a home run in the eleventh inning. He drove the ball into the right field bleachers at Fenway Park, and that is some drive.

JOHNNY RAY CHALLENGES YOUNG BOWEN FOR SCRAP

Johnny Ray wants to battle Young Bowen. The young Washingtonian, who has been showing steady improvement under the careful tuition of such former ring stars as Kid Sullivan and Tommy Lowe, has issued his defi to the Navy Yard performer and there is every probability of their getting together at the first June show of the Ardmore club. Ray wants Bowen to make 126 pounds at 3 o'clock, that's all. If he'll do that, the youngster will enter the ring and let Pat O'Connor decide which is the better man.

Ray is enjoying his first year in the ring. When he began, like all the others, he found there was much to learn. However, he did possess a good punch and, with constant work, he gradually began developing a defense. Today he still has much to learn, but he is not helping inside the ropes. He has picked up much from his mentors, Sullivan and Lowe. He has also gained a lot of confidence in himself. He really believes he can whip Bowen and is clamoring for a chance. Bowen has much more experience than Johnny Ray, but on his work at Ardmore he does not appear to have the punch Ray totes around with him. If these two lads get into the same ring together, Bowen's task will be to stay away from Ray's wallop. Ray will have to keep Bowen from counting with his clever left jab.

Young Bowen had no trouble winning from Al Wolgast, the Philadelphia featherweight, at Ardmore last night. There was a big crowd on hand, including quite a delegation from Capitol Hill, and the Navy Yard boxer was given plenty of applause when the referee awarded him the victory at the end of ten rounds.

Wolgast introduced to Ardmore fans the "turtle defense," covering up his vulnerable points at all times, eluding now and then when he thought he had a chance. This is not a popular style in the ring, but it is effective against anything but a stiff uppercut. In the ninth round Bowen managed to penetrate this defense with a short right hook and the Philadelphia hit the mat for a count of three. That was the only really hard blow seen during the bout.

Bowen did all the leading from the opening bell, doing his best to open up his rival, but without avail. Now and then he dropped Jack Anderson, of Walter Reed Hospital, inside of a minute. A hard right hook to the jaw did the trick. Johnny Vitanka won the applause of the crowd when he forced Jack Magia, his rival at Walter Reed, to quit in the fifth round. Vitanka broke a thumb in the second round, but he would not hear of stopping and redoubled his efforts. He handed his foe about everything on the calendar.

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By Tad

CENTRAL IS CLOSE TO TITLE HONORS

Must Defeat Western in Final Game to Land Baseball Championship.

Central Still Leading Titular Series.

STANDINGS.		
	Won.	Lost.
Central	3	0
Business	3	1
Western	2	1
Eastern	1	2
Tech	0	4

Yesterday's game—Central, 14; Tech, 8.

Central High is now within a game of winning the 1920 high school baseball championship. The Mt. Pleasant lads slammed Pitcher Offutt, of Tech, for twenty-one hits yesterday at Union Park and gained a 14-to-8 decision over the Manual Trainers. The game was hotly contested, but was unusually loose even for a high school game. Channing Walker pitched the greater part of the game for the Central lads, but gave way to Krupp after going seven innings. With the bases loaded Krupp walked two before the side was retired. Offutt got fair support in the field, but laid them up so nicely that the Central batters had a field day. Russell Buckley, and Bob Newby crashed out four hits each. The Central baseball column included two triples and five doubles.

Tech made it quite exciting for Central toward the last of the game, as it was evident that Walker was weakening. In the seventh and eighth Tech got seven runs across. Central scored in every inning but two. But one more game remains on the high school schedule, Central appearing in a game with Western. A win for Central will give that school the title. A win for Western will result in a three-cornered tie for first place between Central, Business and Western.

EAGLES TO GET ACTION IN THURSDAY MEETING

Members of the Eagle Athletic Club promise some drastic action in Thursday's meeting at 1205 Sixth street northeast, when the club will be reorganized. Plans are under way to cut down the team to eighteen players. Members of the club are said to be dissatisfied with the way the games have been played of late.

NAVY IS FAVORED TO DEFEAT ARMY

Game to Be Played at Annapolis to Draw Big Crowd.

By HUGH R. RILEY.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 26.—Extra stands have been completed and a crowd estimated at 10,000 is expected for Saturday's Army-Navy baseball game here. Warning has been sent out that a capacity crowd will be on hand and those without tickets who come have little chance of seeing the contest. No Army-Navy baseball game of recent years has aroused the interest that is attending Saturday's contest. Over a long stretch of years the Army has a better baseball record, and the Navy but four in the annual series. Last year the Navy won at West Point, and is expected to repeat again Saturday. Strange to relate, the Navy has won but one game on its own grounds while playing against the Army.

On comparative records this year the Navy has the edge on the West Pointers. Georgetown scored the only victory over the navy lads, while Harvard, Princeton, Penn State, Lehigh, and Boston College were beaten. The Army's record against the same teams that played the Navy is not so good, but the team appears to have been improving of late, and with McGrath has a first-class pitcher. The navy has a strong, all-around team. Milner, at short; Pino, at second; Humphreys at first; and Cloughley at third presents a formidable infield and a veteran combination. Cloughley has been moved from behind the bat to third.

Clarke, Poole and Stubbs, with possibly Hartman in center, makes up the outfield. Hogan is catching. Clarke, Hogan and Stubbs have been doing unusually good stickwork lately, and can be counted upon to deliver Saturday.

NAVY'S OARSMEN TO ROW IN CHILD'S CUP EVENT

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—The Navy varsity crew has been added to the list of starters in the Child's cup race which is to be rowed here Friday on the Schuylkill river. Penn. Princeton and Columbia will be the other competitors.

O'CONNELL, OF HARVARD TEAM, MAY NOT COMPETE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 26.—The chances that Captain O'Connell of Harvard, intercollegiate mile champion, will run in Saturday's big meet in Philadelphia are rather dubious. The Harvard leader turned his ankle Saturday while walking to the Princeton track field and was unable to run in his event.

LOWELL MAN MAY SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL NOW

BOSTON, May 26.—Henry F. Sullivan, of Lowell, who has made several notable long-distance swims, has announced his intention of again attempting to cross the English Channel this summer. In 1913 his swimming efforts fell short of success by two miles. Sullivan and his trainer, John J. Conlon, plan to sail for England on the Mauretania July 3.

FAGAN HAS PROTEST.

John R. Fagan, manager of the Comanche A. C. protest the score of Sunday's game played with the Irish A. C. maintaining that instead of losing to the Irish A. C. by 7 to 6, the Comanche team won by 16 to 2.

WESTERNERS CLOUT IT.

After sailing along on even terms with the Army Medians for five innings, Western High batters opened up on three Medico pitchers. The score was 24 to 4 in favor of Western. Twenty-eight hits were registered by Western.

TUCKERMAN IS KNOWN AS "GOLFING ICICLE"

By BRYAN MORSE.

Walter R. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase Club golfer and recent winner of the Chevy Chase annual tournament, is the "golfing icicle" of the District. Nothing bothers Tuckerman. He is phlegmatic. He is consistently good. In addition he possesses a rare golfing temperament, which, coupled with ability, gets results. Tuckerman is no novice or tyro. He has been at the game a long time. He has had his good years and his not so good years. He has never been a bad golfer.

There is something about Tuckerman's play which gets on the nerves of his opponent. Always reserved, quiet, courteous, he is at the same time compelling. It matters little what the other fellow is doing. Brilliant recoveries from bad lies mean nothing to Tuckerman when the other man is shooting.

The Chevy Chase man is tall and spare. He has long arms and a great reach. Off the tee he gets a long ball and his short game is consistently good. On the green he is not especially brilliant but he is generally close enough up to make the customary two putts for the hole.

We have seen Tuckerman playing over a stretch of years and we notice that his game generally "gets on the nerves" of his opponent. The psychology of tournament golf or match play is all in favor of Tuckerman. He is always good and always appears to be waiting for his opponent to "crack." This invariably happens.

In consequence Tuckerman is known as the "golfing icicle" hereabouts. Cool collected, calculating golfer, Tuckerman backs his temperament with a first class game, which is the real reason why he is a consistent winner.

PRINCETON TRACK LADS TO COMPETE IN ENGLAND

Tigers Meet Oxford and Cambridge Early in June For Great Honors.

The Princeton track team, having proved its class by virtue of overwhelming victories over Harvard and Yale, has accepted the invitation to journey abroad and meet Oxford and Cambridge in a dual meet at London, early in July.

The meet will probably be staged at the Queen's Club, London, during the week ending July 10. First places only will count and the 220-yard dash, the 220-yard hurdles and the pole vault following the British custom, will not be included in the program. The discus throw will probably be added to the card, as the Tigers have expressed themselves as perfectly willing to have that unique event tacked on to the program.

HERMAN CANCELS BOUT; BROKEN BONE HALTS HIM

NEW YORK, May 26.—Pete Herman, bantam champion, has been forced to cancel several bouts because of a broken bone in his right hand, it became known today. He will be idle for several weeks.

ANDREWS MEN LAND.

Andrews Paper Company players opened auspiciously yesterday, by trimming the Western Union Telegraph Company team by 16 to 9. Eighteen hits were registered by the paper men. Luman pitched first class ball for the winners. Five triples and a homer were registered by the Andrews men.

REXMEN WILL TRAVEL.

Rex Athletic Club players will go to Philadelphia for a baseball game Saturday and will play a game with the Strawbridge and Clothier team. A doubleheader will be played Sunday, Monday, the Rexmen will play in Camden, N. J.

WANT TO PLAY BALL. Carendon Juniors want a baseball game for Monday, May 31. Teams wanting to play, address Frederick Johnson, Jr., Clarendon, Va.

KELLER BELIEVES MAT VICTORY WILL BE HIS

Writes Jack Garrison That Joe Turner is as Good as Whipped Now.

Mike Keller, the Williamsport (Pa.) middleweight grappler, is a sure of winning tomorrow night from Joe Turner in the big wrestling show at the Folly Theater that he has written Manager Jack Garrison to consider Turner as good as whipped right now.

"I shall be there in first-class condition," writes Keller. "I have been doing only light work, have no injuries and expect to take Turner in two straight falls. He's as good as whipped right now."

Tomorrow night's wrestling bill has John Seajak, of Baltimore, tackling Zeke Smith, the Richmond middleweight, and Turner meeting Keller. The outlook is for a big crowd of fans to see the sport.

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